ALICE NIELSEN WINS AGAIN IN OPERETTA

Popular Soprano Appears in "Kitty Darlin'" at the Casino Theatre.

BELASCO PLAY ADAPTED

Spirited Story of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" Inspires Some Sprightly Music.

"Kitty Darlin" "-At the Casino, Dr. Jasper Standish....Jackson Hines Cal the Hon. Heary Villiers, Elwin Stevens

Capt. Dennis O'Hara. Worthe Faulkner
Mailow Frank Bradley
Lady Julia Standish Juanita Fletcher
Lady Bab Flyie Stidenic Espero
Lytie Bleaner Daniels
Ledy Beaufort Patricia Frewen
Mistress Kitty Bellairs Alice Nielsen

It is possibly a war time influence on the arts that has brought Alice Nielsen back into the field of operetta. How welcome she is there the warm applause from the large audience at the Casino last night plainly showed. Ever since Miss Nielsen decided she would rather sing Donisetti and Puccini than Victor Herbert and seceded into the opera that is called "grand" impresarios have been trying to tempt her back into the field in which she won her first laurels. But it was in vain, so wedded was she to her art in its "grand" form.

But there are many readjustments in these days of artistic standards. Miss Nielsen concluded wisely that there is all of the artistic dignity in the manner in which Elliott, Comstock & Gest would present her that any opera house but the Metropolitan could result. the Metropolitan could provide. So last night she was singing in "Kitty Darlin"," made from Belasco's "Sweet Kitty Beliairs" of beloved memory.

First of the Costume Operettas.

The experiment of making musical this old play of David Belasco was dif-ferent from any similar scheme which the managers recently have tried. It was more like the old line of play for libretto. Otto Harbach did not have a contemporaneous farce or one dating from the brave days of Hoyt to make merrier with music. He had to put into the form of a libretto a play which was dready operatic in its characteristics already operatic in its characteristics. Costumes, and manners of eighteenth century England made this use of a drama already popular different from the process by which "Very Good Eddie" and similar successes were fabricated.

Mr. Harbach supplanted on the programme the popular and fruitful Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, who were

Bolton and P. G. Wodshouse, who were first named as the authors of the musi-cal version of the piece. They were of the company. But the spirited story of the play, its artistic arrangement for the purposes of a librettist were all on the side of Mr. Harbach. Rudoif Frini was the composer to whom the new score was submitted. He found the picturesque period of "Kitty Darlin" and the story of the triumnis of the beauty of Bath instiring to his invention.

of Bath inspiring to his invention.

The plot of the story is probably familiar to most students of literature and the drama, carticularly of the powdered wig period, gince it was out of a novel by Egerton Castle that Mr. Belasco took his play, and if the tale of Ritty Belloirs falled to impinge on the consciousness of any one through these endlims it must have reached those on mediums it must have reached those on the outskirts of culture through Mae Murray and the movies. It will be seen that a musical comedy version was the ast logical step in the scale-either ascending of descending, as you please.

Based on Widow's Conquests.

For the benefit of those who are not be set forth that the piece deals with the conquests of a young widow who is the reigning favorite of an English regiment, the Fifty-first—and an Irish, the Sixth—in the adapted form one was somewhat surprised not to find them called the Sixty-ninth. To aid a young married woman whose bushand young married woman whose husband in finding her constant tears too damp for attractiveness Mistress Kitty gives Lady Julia Standish an unsigned letter from one of her own cortege of ad-mirers, with the idea of arousing Sir Jasper Standish's jealousy and also his love for his forlorn wife in the way that has never failed women since play-wrights first thought of it.

wrights first thought of it.

The scheme works except that Sir Janer naturally suspects Lord Verney, on whom Mistress Kitty has just set her heart—for is this not the wrongheaded course so often pursued by gentlemen whose brains have been clouged with snuff? He challenges Lord Verney, and offer and pistols for two the next marning are on the bill of fare. How Kitty rescues her lover at the risk of her reputation and pedal discomfort from wearing another woman's slippers are matters it wouldn't be fair to disclose even if the election is over and some thing exciting is needed.

Remance in knee breeches always rives rise to expectations of highfalutin' language, with a lot of "thees" and "thous" cluttering up the atmosphere.

But Harbach's distance to make the first made been under the terms of the Trading with Proposition and Other Tickets as follows:

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After the hearing Welsh was commit. But Harbach's dialogue and lyrics are natural and to the point, as if he had

DIED.

EROWN —At Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednes-day, November 7, 1917. Howard Earle Brown in his thirty-eighth year. Pineral services at his late residence. 10) Barnhill avenue. Yonkers, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Eingston, R. I. Please omit flowers.

Rhode Island papers please copy. CRUGAN.—November 6, 1917, in the new-city-sixth year of his age. Major France C. Grugan, U. S. A. (retired). Fervices 10 o'clock Thursday morning at his late residence, 125 East Sixty-ninth street. Interment Laurel Hill, Phila-diphia at convenience of family. Chivers Suddenly, at Rahway, N. J., No-vember 8, 1917, W. Leon Oliver, aged

services will be held at the esidence of his sister, Mrs. William

History, L.J. West Milton avenue.

Hahway, N. J., on Friday, November
at 236 P. M.

VINNEDGE—Alvin, ag-d 63 years. Services
THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadand dedicated yesterday at 220 Broad-

decided to humanise history, and there are speeches of humor, which seem almost an anomaly in a musical comedy. Edwin Stevens in particular has an amusing scene as an English Colonel, who, as he says himself, is not drunk, having simply "overestimated his capacity."

having simply "overestimated his ca pacity."

Miss Nelisen likewise performed the feat of uttering her sparkling lines in a pungent manner, which has become practically a lost art among most prima donnas. She had just a breath of the brogue on her lips, and she looked attractive enough to sell shamrocks for Liberty bonds. She sang with warmth and color, and whenever it was required of her to be appealing, appealing she was as a colleen should be.

Mr. Friml's music, indeed, was quite suited to her, to the stateliness of the times and the high heeled boots of the soldiers. It generally carried the audience along with it, as in Miss Nielsen's song, "When She Gives Him a Shamrock Bloom," and gave the dances the right impetus, particularly in the ball-room scene, which of course was a necessity in a play of this period. Glen Hall as Lord Verney proved quite equal to the vocal demands; Jackson Hines was a dignified Sir Jasper, the choruses were capable and brightly costumed, and the settings were sufficient into the were cap-ble and brightly costumed and the settings were sufficient unto the

MRS. CONVERSE TOPS WINNERS. Sunday. Gets a Dozen Firsts at the Green-

wich Flower Show. Special Despatch to THE SCN.
GREENWICH, Conn., Nov 7.—For the
benefit of the Greenwich Chapter of the
American Red Cross the Westchester
and Fairfield Horticultural Society held seventh autumn exhibition of flowers.

fruits and veretables at the State Armory yesterday and to-day. Mrs. E. C. Converse, who won more Mrs. E. C. Converse, who won than a dozen first prizes and many sec-onds and thirds in the chrysanthernum, carnation and rose classes, was the principal prize winner. Mrs. John H. principal prize winner. Mrs. John H. Flag'er captured several prizes in the chrysanthemum and other classes. Other prize winners included Charles Ma lory, E. C. Benedict, Alfred Gilbert Smith. E. C. Benedict, Alfred Gilbert Smith,
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W. T. Graham, Nathan Strauss, T. F.
Cole, Mrs. E. N. Cronkhite, Mrs. A. A.
Anderson, Mrs. F. A. Constable, Robert
Mallory, George D. Barron, William
Ziegler, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Iselin.

Among the features of the show was a bush plant exhibited by George D, Barron of Rye containing 700 blooms. which took first prize. In the fruit ex-hibits were nine varieties of apples from one tree on the estate of A. Foster Hig-gins. He showed also four varieties of pears from one tree.

widew of Notable Further Helps

As a seaman, and upon the arrival of that versel here the attention of the customs officials was directed to him the versel here the attention of the customs officials was directed to him the versel here the attention of the customs officials was directed to him the versel here the attention of the customs officials was directed to him the versel here the tip came from none will explain, but the customs officials queltly notified the secret service bureau, and the Stockbridge Library a set of the blook of a memorial for her late husband. The Stockbridge Library as et of the blook as presented to the Stockbridge Library as et of the blook as memorial for her late husband. The was possible the autoblography of Massachusetts to be a memorial for her late husband. The will be a proposhed him he saw thim, and at a sproached to Mrs. Choate, to be included in the dividing of the secret service between the second late of the late of the second Purrington Inn, Stockbridge. Mr. and page. In this letter frequent reference Mrs. Charles L. Wetherbee and Miss So. phrina Robbins have gone to New York former Mellows and the latter evidently Miss Ruth Devo entertained at tea to-day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander prominent Americans also appeared in Sedgwick. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick will the text, the majority of these being re-be in Stockbridge until December 1, ferred to by initial only, when they will go to Bosten to pass the. The names of Englishmen and Irish-

White Sulphur to Asheville. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WHITE SCLPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 7.—John R. Bradley started this morning on a horseback trip to Asheville. N. C. He expects to occupy three weeks, stopping at farmhouses on the way. After selling his horses at Asheville he will return to New York to join the possible of the sevents of the sevents of his series of the sevents of his sevents to the second Liberty Loan by twenty-five of the sevents of his sevents.

were among arrivals here to-day.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS ON SHOW.

of 10 per cent. This was the ruling of procure ball of any kind.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper.

The decision was rendered on receipt of PINDS WOMAN COUSIN SHOT. a request from the management of the Metropolitan Opera Company for a con-struction of the law. In accordance with the foregoing rul-

ing the Metropolitan Opera Company will refund all war taxes paid on sub-scription tickets upon presentation of receipt for the same at the box office on bedroom of the apartment in which the and after Monday, November 12. Other family lived at 515 West Ninety-eighth musical organizations with subscription street vesterday. Near the body was the body and the returns from Manhattan. lists are interested in the ruling.

THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadand dedicated yesterday at 920 Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank
way as a branch of the New York
Chimpbell's). Time later.

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NEW SINN FEIN PLOT ARRESTS HERE NEAR

Americans Accused by Letter Man Seized on Celtic Tore Up.

REVOLT PLANS BEVEALED

Prisoner Remains Silent, but Note Names Scores of Conspirators.

The capture of Thomas Weish aboard the White Star steamship Celtic last Sunday afternoon by secret service agents reveals another chapter in the determined efforts of Sinn Fein plotters here and abroad to bring about an uprising in Dublin, Ireland, next Easter

Weish is now in the Tombs, held on the technical charge of violating the terms of the trading with the enemy The total for the session was \$14,735. of the engineers said, "a break here and act. In all probability a more serious The sale continues to-day. charge will be pressed to-day by the Federal authorities, who regard his Pederal authorities, who regard his 2D LIBERTY LOAN those of 'Gen." Liam Mellowes and of Dr. Patrick E. McCardon, who was seized aboard a steamship at Halifax.

Weish is shrewd and has very little to say about himself. His reticence has greatly retard d the work of William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, who is industriously endeavoring to clinch \$30,000,000 - Subscribed, \$249,983,950 his case against a number of prominent Americans, among them several who are holding high positions in this vicinity. All these so-called Americans are im-William plicated in the plot, and several are so deeply enmeshed that their arrest may be looked for at any time.

Shipped on Coltie as Seaman.

Weish is a short, sturdy attle chap Welsh is a short, sturdy Attle chap of about 31 years, with dark hair, eyes and complexion. He discribes himself as an Irishman by birth and an English subject. He shipped aboard the Celtic as a seaman, and upon the arrival of that versel here the attention of the customs officials was directed to him Just where the tip came from none will explain, but the customs officials quietly notified the secret service bureau, and Chief Flynn and Capt. Frank Burke soon appear; d on the pier.

each written in a hand so fine that at to \$50,000.

least 500 words were crowded on each The total authorization of bonds by page. In this letter frequent reference was made to "Liam" and "McC." the was made to "Liam" and "McC." the former Mellows and the latter evidently McCardon. Names of other and more prominent Americans also appeared in \$5,805,766,150. Mr. and page. In this letter frequent reference, Miss So. was made to "Liam" and "McC." the

The names of Englishmen and Irishmen implicated in the plot, however, were more frankly treated. These were STARTS LONG HORSEBACK TRIP. called by name. All these names and the full text of the letter, in fact, have been cabled to the British Secret Service and arrests are looked for there as soon as the persons mentioned can be located.

Outwite His Inquisitors

Although Weish has been in the handweeks before going to Paim Beach for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fahys of Locust Valley have joined the Long Island colony at the Greenbrier. Andrew Fletcher of New York and Lispenard Stewart are among other New York arrivals. Miss Pearl Wante, accompanied by Mrs. N. B. Spingold of New York, has arrived from Virginia to pass several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. It. A. Kirkman of New York, A. G. Palne of Chicago, J. J. Holcomb and Fred Hoke of Indianapolis were among arrivals here to-day.

Medical Policy of the secrets of his society. While not as peppery as Gen. Mellows Gen. Mellows after the had any statement to make for the press, replied. "The press be damned." Welsh is said to be even shrewder and more secretive. The contents of the letter clearly prove that he stands high in the country of the country of the letter clearly of the letter clear

ed uprising would have been given.

The writer of the letter evidently is a man of culture and education. As Chief Flynn expresses it. "I never read better English." The work being done by the plotters abroad was fully described, as well as that which the writer the series of the s The eighty-sixth annual flower, fruit and vegetable exhibition of the American Institute opened last night at the Engineering Building, 33 West Thirtyninth street. The largest number of the principals in the country was fully described, as well as that which the writer desired to have been arranged, all behind closed doors, of course, and the part each of the principals in this country was expected to take was fully fined.

Drafted Man Says She Grieved

his cousin. Mrs. Sarah Stiassny, in the offices they were sent down to the main offices of the banks and therefore instreet yesterday. Near the body was a revolver. The police say that she com-

Wilson—Suddenly, at Bronxville. N. T., County Chapter of the American Red or Tuesday, November 6, 1917. Maris Syring Syri

BRING GOOD PRICES CITY WATER MAINS First Day of Sale of Collec-tion Yields \$14,735.

The sale of half of the Harry Oatway collection of old furniture and art objects took place yesterday at the American Art Association. This is one of several collections now on view in the salleries, most of the items of which are English in character. The bidding yesterday was interesting and some large prices resulted.

The centre of attraction was the Paicke collection of ancient playing

The centre of attraction was the Falcke collection of ancient playing cards, No. 83, which went to Herbert du Puy for \$92\$. There were packs of cards from many countries, both European and Oriental, and the designs of them ranged from the quaint to the beautiful. Mrs. Gaines gave \$200 for No. 78, a pair of Limoges sixteenth century enamel plaques, and \$280 for No. 98, a rock crystal shrine garniture. One of the largest buyers of the afterneon was Henry Symons, who paid \$240 noon was Henry Symons, who paid \$240 for No. 5, two old Worcester plates; \$250 for No. 18, an old Worcester cup with saucer and cover: \$500 fo. No. 26. an old Cheisea wase and cover: \$475 for No. 40, a Sevres cabard, consisting of a plateau and tea service: \$275 for No. 41, an old Worcester tea service: \$310 able to carry a far greater load than for No. 196, a set of cameos, and \$200 they will ever have to bear.

"When the pressure is increased." one

HIT \$4,617,532,300

The first loan was for \$2.000.000,000 means that it is capable of withstanding a pressure of 500 pounds to the \$1.035.236.855. The second loan of \$3.000.000.000 has been oversubscribed to the extent of \$1.617.532.300. In other words the Government within five was only thirty pounds, and of the Catsmonth' time has asked its citizens for a total of \$5.000.000.000 and they have responded with offerings amounting for the two loans to the stupendous sum of \$7.765.000.000.

The Secretary added a denial of reports that the third loan would be so-licited in January, 1918. "In view of the large oversubscription of the second Liberty loan," he said. "I am g ad to state that this will not be necessary." It has been generally understood that the third loan would be sought probably

n late February or early March next BANKS' "BIT" TOLD.

Metropolitan Pank Liberty Nation & Pank Bank of Manhatan Bank of New York United States Trust Company

SUBSCRIPTIONS HERE.

Morton S. Plant. Mrs. J. Crossy Blow.

Percy Chubb, Ralph Pulitzer and Richard Mortimer.

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Bought Before Nov. 1 Exempt.

Word came from Washington yester-day that theatre tickets purchased prior to November 1 for performances after that date were not subject to a war tax night, the prisoner wind.

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Over Min—Case a Suicide.

Robert Epstein. 26, found the body of

EMERSON TO AID.

STILL QUITE SAFE

More Breaks Since New Supply Was Turned On Than Before.

The water mains of New York are in no darker of wholesale demolition by the increased pressure of the Catakill supply, officials of the Water Department said yesterday. Except for a few spots whose weakness has been demonstrated by spectacular breaks, the pipes are "When the pressure is increased," one

they usually occur where a crack in the main has caused a slow leak for some time. For example, until last summer water had been seeping into the basement of the Public Library, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, for five or six years. We were unable to locate its source until the high pressure was turned on, when the main burst at that point.

Continued from First Page.

\$30 000.000 — Subscribed. \$249.982,950; allotted, 41.2 per cent. or \$103.071,200; minimum allotment. \$4,000 000.

Fifty million dollars—Subscribed, \$50.000.000; allotted, 40.8152 per cent. or \$20,407,600.

Total subscriptions. \$4.617.532,300; total allotment. \$3,808,766,150.

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the Republican conventions in 1904 and 1908, campaign manager of the National Republican College Club and cheer leader of the local University of Pennsylvania Club. Music will be furnished by the naval band of the U. S.

Recruit.

The Minute Men have been holding from St. Joseph's Church Priday. naval recruiting meetings in Recruiting Hall for the past two days and have ob-tained fifts-six new men for Uncle Sam's sea forces, but to-day will mark the start of the real drive for recruits In an effort to make the movement nationwide and to aid in arousing en-thusiasm for the prosecution of the war motion pictures will be taken of the the country. Besides the regular meet-ings which the Minute Men will hold Robertson, known on the stage as Madge each day Mr. Wetmore will be at Re-cruiting Hall all day to accept recruits playing many celebrated parts, became and answer questions concerning all lessee and manager, in partnership with

POLACEK WINS LOGAN MEDAL, 1879 to 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal toured in the United States and Canada in 1889-95.

Other Awards Announced at Chicago Exhibition of Paintings.

The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Legan medal, carrying \$1.500, for a painting or a piece of sculpture by an American, was awarded to Albin Felacek for "The Pottrait of Charles W. Hawthorne." The Potter Palmer gold medal, with \$1,000 prize, was awarded to Ernest L. Blumenschein for "The Chief Speaks."

The Norman Wait Harris silver medal, with a \$500 prize, was awarded to Charles Reiffel for "In the Hills," and the Norman Wait bronze medal, with a \$500 prize, was awarded to Charles Reiffel for "In the Hills," and the Norman Wait bronze medal, with a \$530 prize, was given to Guy

with a \$530 prize, was given to Guy C. Wiggins for "Lightly Falling Snow." VANDERBILT HORSES COMING. Three Prize Winners Will Appear

in Show Here. Special Despatch to THE SUR NewPont, Nov 7.—Reginald C. Van-derbilt will show three of his horses at the National Horse Show in New York next week. He will send his famous stallion prize winner Tiger Lily. Sandy Point, championship winner at the Springfield show, and the yearling filly Kismet will also appear in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McCage and daughter started for New York to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Grand d'Hauteville and daughter have sone to New York. and daughter have gone to New York. Edward C. Knight has gone to Phila-delphia. Mrs. J. P. A. Clark has gone to New York. Mrs. Burke Roche will close the Elms to-morrow and go to

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze will re-RED CROSS FACTORY OPENS.

Will Turn Out 250 Hospital Garments a Day.

The first war relief factory to be equipped with machinery for the manufacture of hospital garments was opened facture of hospital garments was opened and dedicated yesterday at 920 Broad
The new York

The police say that she committed suicide by shooting herself through the right temple.

Mra. Stlassmy was a widow, 54 years old. Her father, Samuel Epstein, was a wealthy real estate dealer who died several years ago. Robert Epstein told the police that he had managed the grade of the several years ago. Robert Epstein told the police that he had been drafted into the National Army, which fact appeared to disturb his relative war savings certificates.

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SCHUMANN—GROSS.

Bride Given Away by Pather in Alexander Avenue Church.

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Miss Edith Winfred Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spears Gross, was married to Frank Robert Schumann last evening in the Alexander Avenue Haptist Church. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. A. Forshee.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of cream colored satin trimmed with eliver lace.

Helen K. Marr of St. John, N. B., was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Prescott and Miss Maude Schumann. The maid of

Miss Maude Schumann. The honor wore a costume of turque

honor were a costume of turquoise blue taffeta trimmed with silver lace, and the bridesmalds were gowns of corn colored taffeta trimmed with gold lace.

Dorothy Gross, a sister of the bride, was the flower girl, and John J. Schumann, Jr., acted as his brother's best man. The ushers were Otto Buschko, Fiederick Ivers, Frank L. Gross and Mark Salvatore.

PITTSBURG BARS **KREISLER AS FOE**

Austrian Soldier Violinist Forbidden to Play in the Smoky City.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 7 .- Capt. Fritz Kreisler of the Austrian army on furlough, who was scheduled to give violin concerts here to-morrow and Saturday, will not appear, according to the orders of partment of Public Safety, who to-day announced he had issued an order to Chief of Police W. N. Matthews not to grant a license for the entertainment. He was moved to this course, he said, when he arrived at his office and found his table literally covered with letters of protest from all over Alleghany The protests are on the ground Kreisler

s an enemy alien.

The local manager in charge of the Ellis course of entertainments, in which Kreisier was booked, sent word to the director that the appearance of the Aus-trian artist had been cancelled after the newspapers to-day showed the sentiment of the people here. One hundred persons and ten societies protested against the

and ten societies protested against the foreigner's appearance and the director was besteged by telephone messages all yesterday and again to-day.

It was eaid Kreisier was closeted with the management of the Ellis course, but efforts to find him falled.

Word was received to-day that several other towns in this vicinity were considering the cancellation of the Kreisier concerts, notably Morgantown, W. Va., and New Castle, Pa. where sentiment against him is very strong.

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JOSEPH M. NOONAN.

W. T. Wetmore, president of the Minute Men, will be chairman. The speakers will be Commander Grady and Commander Adams of the United States
Navy; Miss Marie Antoinette Elliott,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.,
Elliott of 204 West Seventieth street,
and J. Henry Smythe, cheer leader at the Confederate States of America. He
the Republican conventions in 1862 received his education at Endel To Colreceived his education at Radeliffe College, Oxford and New York University.
Mr. Noeman was at one time a contributor to The Sun and was editor of the Jersey City Arous years ago.

He leaves the widow and a daughter
Julia. Funeral services will be held

WILLIAM HUNTER KENDAL

Lospon, Nov. 7 -- William Hunter Kendal, actor and theatrical manager died Tuesday.

William Hunter Kendal (William branches of the military or naval service. John Hare, of St. James's Theatre, from

ALVIN VINNEDGE.

Chicago, Nov. 7—Awards at the thirtieth annual exhibition of American manufacturer died in Hotel Lucerne last oil paintings and sculpture at the Art night. He was born in Peru, Ind. and Institute of Chicago were made public moved in early life to the West. It to night. became interested in lumber and carried services will be held privately from the Campbell undertaking parlors on Mon

day. THOMAS A. CHRISTOPHER.

Thomas A. Christopher, one of Williamsburg's best known merchants, died Tuesday night at his home. 925 Sterling place. Brooklyn. For forty years he was in the hardware business at 143 Broadway. He is survived by his wife. Amelia Magrath, two sons. Edward and Augustus, and two daughters. Mrs Grace Lynch and Mrs. Mary McCabe Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

CHARLES H. S. DAVIS.

MERIDEN. Conn., Nov. 7.—Charles II. S Pavis, M D., the oldest physician of Meriden. former member of the Legis-lature and twice Mayor of the city, died to-day at the State Hospital at Middle-town, aged 77 years. He represented the town in the Legislature from 1878 to 1886. He was also the author of books on medical, scientific and historical subjects.

CHARLES W. PARDRIDGE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Charles W. Pardridge, 74. owner of department stores and a generation ago famous for spectacular deals in grain, died here to-day.

Ten years ago Mr. Pardridge divided \$2.000,000 among his four children, among them the Princes Engalitcheff.

MAJOR LEWIS ENDED OWN LIFE

eide, but Gives No Details.

Gen. Pershing Cables Word of Sul-

Washington, Nov. 7.—Major Birdseye, Lewis, detailed to the aviation section of the Signal Corps and attached to Gen. Pershing's staff, whose death was reported previously to relatives in private cables, committed suicide last Saturday. The War Department was so advised to-day by Gen. Pershing in a message giv-

ing no details.

Major Lewis, who was 29 years old and a resident of Millbrook, N. Y., entered the army after the war began. He survived by his widow, a daughter Oakleigh Therne, New York capitalist.

160 Mission Residents in Service The Immaculate Virgin Mission at Great Jones and Lafayette streets, unfurled a service flag yesterday for 100 former residents of the mission who have entered the army and sixty who have joined the navy.

MISS EMILY NORRIE TO WED SATURDAY

Daughter of Countess Will Become Bride of John Wells. Army Officer.

Miss Emily Rita Norrie, daughter of Countess Odet de Jumilhac of Paris, will be married to Second Lieut. John Wells. 105th Infantry, U. S. A., on Saturday afternoon in Grace Church. Plans for the wedding have been advanced, as the bridegroom, who is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, is expecting orders for foreign service.

The bride will enter the church with her uncle, Dr. Van Horne Norrie. Her attendants will be the Misses Georgina I. Wells, sister of the bridegroom: Adrienne Iselin, Teress Fabbri, Frances Pearsail Field, Audrey Hoffman and Marion Carey Dinsmore. Stoddard P. Johnston will act as best man.

A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's aunts, the Misses Norrie is the daughter of the late A. Lanfesr Norrie and a granddaughter of the late Henry I Barbey. Her grandmother, Mrs. Barbey, who is a sister of the late Pierre Lorillard, is living in Paris.

Truck Kills Street Paver. Charles Bernard, 50 years of age, a street paver, of 155 East Ninety-seventh street, was struck and killed yesterday

fourth street.

by a two ton furniture truck while he was at work at Avenue A and Twenty-

CONTINUING TO-DAY AT 2:50 "Notable Collections." T UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE



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A Talk with Mr. Asquith

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Since his retirement from the Prime Ministry Mr. Asquith had avoided interviews until Edward Marshall secured this important one.

The Making of an Airman

An authorized article telling of the training of 10,000 young Americans who will soon be battling for the mastery of the air.

How Japan Looks at the War

They used to look down at Americans, but it's different now since this country entered the conflict. A Japanese writer tells of the change.

In Next Sunday's Sun

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